Centennial Celebration at Cabot. In 1779 General Rasen cut through the wilderness and made a passable road for fifty miles running over what is now known as Cabot Plain to Hardwick, thence to the north part of the state. This military road accounts for the early settlement of the town. The latter was chartered August 17, 1781, by Vermont to Jesse Leavenworth and sixty-five others, but was not surveyed and lotted until 1786. The town was named by Lyman Hitcheock in honor of his bride-elect, Miss Cabot of Connecticat, a descendant of Sebastian Cabot. In September, 1782, Benjamin Webster, uncle of the renowned Daniel Webster of Salisbury, N. H., now Franklin, came to this town and made an opening in the unbroken ferest, with a view of a permanent settlement. He remained six weeks, during which time he cleared quite a piece of trees and rolled up a cabin, after which he returned to Franklin and remained until the following March. He then came to In 1779 General Hazen cut through the wiluntil the following March. He then came to his new home in the primeval forest with his family consisting of himself, and wife and little daughter, then two years old, and a hired man. All their worldly goods were trans-ported into town on a hand-sied. Mrs. Web-ster traveled on snowshoes and their little daughter was drawn in a washtub on the sled In a short time eight families were added to their number. Thus was the settlement of the town commenced one hundred years ago last March commenced one hundred years ago last March. This being the centennial year, at a meeting of the clitzens the first of June it was agreed to celebrate the same in a proper manner the coming Fourth of July, as follows: The day was ushered in with the ringing of bells and a salute of nine guns in honoryof the nine first settlers of the town, viz: Benjamin Webster, Jonathan Heath, Nathaniel Webster, Thomas Lyford, Daniel Bianchard, Jercusian McDaniels, Lyman Hitchcock, John Lyford, James Bruce, Immediately after the saute, the rain poured Immediately after the salute, the rain poured in torrents making it appear as though the day's enjoyment were at an end, but in the course of an hour the clouds cleared away, the sur came out beautifully. Then commenced the rash of people and in a few hours the streets were literally packed with visitors, not only from this and adjoining towns, but from other states, who had returned to their native town to do her honor on this her one hundredth birth-day. But it very soon became evident that all the fond anticipations were to be damp-ened, the sky was overcast with thick clouds, the rain began to pour and the artillery of heaven belched forth a sulute that made the very hills tremble. This continued until twelve o clock, and of course set aside all the exercises of the forepart of the day. But heaven seemed to have a bright spot for us at last, the sun came out bright, and very soon dried up the mud. The committee of arrangements immediately gave orders to form the procession, the marshal and his assistants were at once busy carrying orders through the crowd, the banes were brought into time and the procession formed at brought into line and the procession formed at the stand in the following order: Marshfield cornet, band; president of the day, B. J. Lance, Eq., and orator, Hon. E. P. Walton in a two-wheeled double gig known to be one hundred and twelve years old, bearing upon its addes the date, 1783; ciergy in carriage heating date 1821. bearing date 1883, showing the change in veni-ces in one hundred years; vice-presidents and descendants of the first settlers, bearing a batcher on which was inscribed upon one side,
"We have subdued the forest," and on the
other side "1783—1883;" singers; thirty-eight
young ladies in a large carriage, bearing bannors with the names of the states; an old geneman and lady upon one horse, followed by a fery richly dressed lady and gentleman or which snowed a great change in one years; Danville cornet band; com-arrangements; citizens in general. The procession was accompanied by Indians mount ed upon ponies. It was a marked success, although nothing to what it might have been although nothing to what it might have been the fore part of the day. It took up its line of march down Main street to Lower Cabot, and owing to the great numbers and length, it was obliged to return by the same route to the stand, where the following exercises were had singing by Clark family, music by the bands, prayer by Rev. John F. Stone of Montpelier, fter which the president, with fitting remarks introduced to the large audience, the orator of the day, Hon. E. P. Walton of Montpelier, who delivered an appropriate and eloquent address. There was but one verdict from all that could get within hearing, which was, that it was captal and no better selection of an orator could ave been made for the occasion. Music from the bands closed the exercises at the stand. Next came the parade of the fire company who made a grand display of skill in the use of their engine, threwing water squarely over the flag of the hundred feet high. Then followed fun in general, sack race, potato race, etc., after which a recess was taken until evening. A grand torchight procession, headed by the bands paraded the streets, after which fol-lowed a good display of fireworks and the day closed with a grand promenade concert given by the Danville cornet band at the repository of Cabot carriage company. The band music of Cabot carriage company, throughout the day was Marshield band, Ira Edson excellent. The finely and its efforts were frequently applauded. The Danville band, William Weeks, leader, played in excellent form and well sustained the good impression made last year. We were pleased to see such good feelings existing be-tween the two bands, and when they joined in playing the national airs the effect was fine. The log house, which was intended to repre-sent as nearly as could be the first cabin built, was the center of attraction for the second of the second of attraction for the second of the second of the second of attraction for the second of the second was the center of attraction for a large spare of the crowd. This was furnished with old furniture bearing age from one hundred to one htundred bearing age from one hundred to one hundred and lifty years, and the familiar flax wheel was brought into use by many an old lady who showed she had not forgotten her education of sixty years ago. Outside the education of sixty years ago. Outside the education of sixty years ago. Outside the cabin were the ancient implements of farming, such as the flax-brake, wooden plow, ancient chain, etc. A show case contained many ancient cient papers, among which was the original drawing of lots of the town, and many others, some of them bearing date 1718. A large num-ber of the former residents of the town were present and many letters were received by the

many virtues to comment upon in those now upon the stage of action as we do in those that have preceded us in the century just past. North Thetford .- A. W. Jaquith is putting a large, higo piazza on the front of his hotel, making quite an improvement in the looks of it. FRED EARLE from Bedford, Mass., is having

And may those that shall come after us see

committee of arrangements expressing regrets

A LARGE number of new arrivals are exweek, new boarders and friends JOSEPH BORNHAM is here visiting his sisters, Downer, and Mrs. Emerson at Eas

Thetford. MARY ADAMS from Evans house, Springfield.

of the summer. MRS. HIRAM BARNES has returned home

om her stay at the Brunswick, Boston, feel ing very much better. Mus. J. E. Johnson and two daughters from

Everett, Mass., is making a short visit among her relatives and friends nere in her old home. ELLEN SAWVER came home from Providence. R. I., last Thursday and will attend the teach ers' convention at the Fabyan House, White Mountains.

NELLIE BERRY, who was obliged to close her school at the mines on account of the trouble is now at home until September, when she wil go below to work.

WATSON & THICKET have been repairing and putting a new top on a large, four-horse wagon for Chester English, who is going to take it to Moosliauk, N. H., for the purpose of convey-ing summer tourists around the mountains.

WE call the attention of our readers to the series of advertisements of the James Boss' Gold Watch Cases, now appearing in our columns. This watch case has been on the market for nearly thirty years, and has attained a good reputation. The James Boss' Gold Watch Cases are made of two plates of solid fourteen karat gold, soldered on each side of a plate of hard nickel composition metal. These plates of gold are thick enough to admit of engraving, chasing, etc., and sumiv all the gold series of advertisements of the of gold are thick enough to admit of engrav-ing, chasing, etc., and supply all the gold needed for practical use, while the composition plate furnishes the strength and solidity needed in every watch case, and yet lacking in those made of solid gold. The manufacturers fur-nish a guarantee with each case warranting it to wear for twenty years, and this guarantee to wear for twenty years, and this guarantee means just what it says, for unlike other guarantees furnished so often with watch cases, this is signed by the manufacturers of the James Boss' Gold Watch Cases.

General Crook in Washington.

The Philadelphia Times' Washington correspondent thus describes the appearance in that city of General Crook, the great Indian fighter: "A tall, soldierly-looking, sandy-whiskered man was ushered into the room of the Secretary of War this morning and the latter quickly rose to his feet and grasped heartily the hand of his visitor. 'I am glad to see you, General Crook,' said the secretary, and the few spectators of the meeting gazed intently at the celebrated Indian fighter. The general was anxious to report the result of his campaign, however, and craved a private audience with the head of the war department. This was promptly accorded him private audience with the head of the war department. This was promptly accorded him and it was after midday before the conference ended. It being cabinet day, Secretary Lincoln was due at the White House about noon, but when he walked from the war department to his destination he was accompanied by General Crook. The latter was anxious to meet the President, and after being presented to Secretary Chandler and Postmaster-General Gresham in the ante-room he remained until the President came in from his cottage at the soldiers' home. General Crook went into the cabinet room, and his story must have proved interesting, as all formalities were dispensed with and it was announced that the cabinet meeting had been postponed till next week. with and it was announced that the cabinet meeting had been postponed till next week. Indian hunting and fishing were then freely discussed, the President taking an active part in the dialogue, General Crook created a sensation wherever he appeared to-day, and his quarters at the hotel have been besieged with visitors, who wanted just to get a sight of him. He is about six feet high, weighs in the neighborhood of one hundred and seventy-five pounds, and his hair, which is inclined to be sandy, is tinged with gray. He is probably 50 years of age, and his appearance is enhanced years of age, and his appearance is enhanced by the brown moustache and sharp-pointed beard. In conversation with ex-Gov. Fietcher of Missouri, who met Gen. Crook several years of Missouri, who met Gen. Crook several years ago while the former was acting as an Indian commissioner, it was stated that the general knew everything necessary for the proper treatment of the ladians. While resting on a blanket with General Crook in Arizona, said Governor Fietcher, 'he gave me more information in one night concerning the people he had subjugated than could be obtained from frontiersmen in a month. He had shown a thorough knowledge of the savages, and the speaker was not surprised that his campaign had been crowned with success. It was impossible for him to be misled by any actions of the Indians, and they feared and respected him more than any other officer on the frontier. Seven years ago he had tamed a tribe of Apaches by his resolute bearing and kindly solicitude for their welfare, and had actually Apaches by his resolute bearing and kindly solicitude for their welfare, and had actually succeeded in instilling a love for farming in them. Whatever advice he would give in the present difficulty would be the result of attention to his charges and a practical knowledge of their wants. 'The true and practical way of dealing with the savage tribes, said the governor, 'is to plant them east of the Missisppi and in the very middle of civilization, instead of fencing them off from it, as is now done. It would be cheaper to feed and clothe them in the East, cost of lands, etc., included. them in the East, cost of lands, etc., included. The expense of our Indian policy is immense. We have to pay double for everything on the frontier, with the army to maintain additionally Such practical men as Gen. Crook agree with

### Marshfield.

FLORA L. MEADER has gone to the White Mountains to do table work through the season. MRS. CARRIE WALLACE, daughter of Lyman Clark, is visiting in town, accompanied by her

GEORGE BLAKELY has moved into Joseph Wilson's with his new wife and is ready for any job at painting.

ANNA BURNHAM closed her school in D. R. Loveland's district, with eleven scholars, hav-ing an average of over nine. Two scholars received no marks.

DR. FARNSWORTH has just successfully re moved a spider cancer from the face of Mrs. Elezer D. Morrill of Barnet, the body of the cancer being as large as a silver half dollar. This makes one hundred and eighty-six the doctor has removed, and one hundred and eighty-four have been cured completely. Remember Cole of this place was treated successnember Cole of this place was treated success fully for one four years ago.

THE village school closed for the summer The village school closed for the summer term of ten weeks, last Friday. It has been tanght by Etta J. Moore and was an exceptionally good school. There have been forty-eight schoars, with an average of over forty-one. Twenty-four scholars have had no marks, as follows: Etta Winch, Neilie Sanborn, Hattie Cole, Etta McCrillis, Vena and Myra Hudson, Estelle and Leah Mears, Blanche Lucus, Katle Meader, Gertie Farnsworth, Ellen Shepard, Archie Cole, Eldred Pitkin, Warner Smith, Alle Hoske, Passe Wilson, Alv. Davis, Dean Wilson, Alv. Davis, Davis, Marchen, Davis, Davis, Marchen, Davis, Davis, Davis, Davis, Marchen, Davis, lie Hickie, Jesse Wilson, Alvi Davis, Dean W. Edson, Eddie Preston, Ernest Bliss, Eddie and Ernest Lamphere, Harry Cole. Those standing highest in deportment were: Edred Pitkin, Neille Sanborn, Etta Winen, Vena and Myra Hudson, Gracie Parker, Etlen and Lilian Suep-

ard. Estelle Mears. THE band came out last Saturday night with an entirely new uniform of blue, trimmed with gold braid, and gilt epaulets., making a very good appearance. A small number of people were out and only comparatively few knew they were here, as they came to town Saturday morning. The cost for the fifteen men was morning. T nearly \$300. morning. The cost for the fifteen men was nearly \$300. They have received some outside help, and are doing the rest themselves. The ladies, through Mrs. M. D. Bemis, have raised fifteen dollars for the boys, which was a surprise to most of them, and more is promised. A paper circulated by T. T. Lamphere and M. R. Biss has accommisted apout sixty dollars. Bilss has accumulated about sixty dollar After the parade the band went to Cabot and put in a promenade and had a good time. They expect to attend the Foster family picnic next Saturday afternoon, at North Calais, and give a promenade concert at Union vestry hall South Woodbury, in the evening.

Newbury.—The Congregationalists are build-ing an addition to their vestry, a kitchen and ook room.

committee of arrangements expressing regrets at being detained from coming. All regretted the inability of Rev. L. H. Stone of Castleton, the chaplain, to be present, as he doubtless would have added largely, by his speaking, to the interest of the occasion. Although the weather was unproplitious the most was made of the occasion that could be, and we have no hesitation in saying that those who participated JAMES WALLACE is in very feeble health, FRANK PRESCOTT of Lowell, Mass., is in

hesitation in saying that those who participated in celebrating the one hundredth anniversary MR. WEBSTER of Monroe, N. H., was in town in celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the town of Cabot will ever look back upon SEVERAL children have died in town of it as a very pleasant and interesting occasion.

S. A. THAYER has gone West to spend the

onth of July. A LARGE amount of hay was damaged by the

WASHINGTON WALKER went to Massachu-

Dн. Gro. B. Haten is spending several weeks in Groton.

P. W. Land and daughter have gone to the Poland Springs, Maine. MRS. JENNIE WORTHEN, who has been dan-

gerously sick, is now recovering.

MARY S. STOCKWELL of the seminary closed ner school in Bath, N. H., last week. MR. AND MRS. CHARLIE DUNNING of Lowell,

ss., were in town last week visiting friends PROFESSOR LEVI TUCKER of Providence, R. 1. spending his summer vacation in town

THOMAS C. KEYES and family have not yet returned from the West. They are visiting in Illinois, Wisconsin, etc. MRS. CHARLIE DAY is quite feeble and but

ittle hope is entertained of her recovery, has been very sick for several months.

THE village school closes this week. sacher, Laura Neison from Haverhill, N. H., has given entire satisfaction, and has the best wisnes of the whole district.

A GOOD story and one to delight the heart of Denis Kuarney, is told of a well known New York oroker. He is said to be very smart, and has a great liking for nice exchange business. On the day when trade dollars were refused everywhere two Chinamen tame early in the morning into his office, asking, "How muchee you payee for tradee dollars?" "Well," said the broker, "I guess we can take them at one per cent discount." "Alice lightee," said the Chinee, emptying a bag containing \$150 in trade dollars. A few minutes later another member of the firm, came in and examined the transactions which had taken place during his absence, and did not seem to find words his absence, and did not seem to find words

nough to praise the smartness of genial Sam. An old fashioned game of round ball was AN old fashioned game of round ball was played at Brattleboro Saturday afternoon by some of the solid citizens. Col. Geo. W. Hooker was one of the captains, and among the high privates were Speaker Martin, Col. L. K. Fuiler, Gen. W. W. Lynde, and Col. Kittredge Haskins. Hooker called his the "Hospital Nine," and the opposing forces gloried in the title of the "Ambulance Nine." The defeated side paid for a supper for the whole party.

## Williamstown.

CARRIE HILL is visiting friends in Burlington NELSON CARLETON'S foreign help has left GEORGE C. EARLE suffers greatly from sci

MRS. DAMON D. MARTIN has purchased ouse in Barre.

Mrs. George H. Warson and daughter are visiting friends in town.

LILLIE WHEATLEY is summering in Green

ONE of the twin granddaughters of George House died Sunday afternoon. \* WILLIAMSTOWN sends five waiters to the

White Mountain hotels, this season, REV. G. L. WELLS will spend a three weeks' acation at Hardwick, Stowe, and Old Orchard

We hear the lamentation that it has come to -that more help can't be had at any price,

on farms, now. KATE Bass arrived at Chicago last week

having taken in Saratoga, Lake George, Lowell, Mass., and Burlington, on the way. MRS. WILLIAM SCHOFIELD doubtless strengthened her hold upon her Sunday-school class of little folks last week, by an afternoon visit and

DR. JASON C. BRIGGS, Rev. George Crockett and other workers of Barre, conducted services at the Methodist church, in the absence of Pastor Wells last Sunday,

Why don't those who plan cheap excursions to the White Mountain region, take the hot season for it, and not wait till fall? Who will arrange for one the last of this month, or early

It is no lapse in the morals of our friend, Dr. Jason C. Briggs, but wholly his inexperience with bleycles, that has been sending him "heels over head" lately. But be sure that bleycle is to be servant, and not master—yet. DR. CHARLES ELLIS and wife of Nashua, N.H., arrived on Saturday last and are at their fa-ther's, J. M. Palmer's. The doctor has been suf-fering quite seriously from an affection of the heart, that compels a temporary cessation

DEACON JONATHAN FARR, MADY YEARS BEO ! well known resident of this place, was in town over Sunday. Though seventy-seven years old, he is on the road as a salesman. His nome old, he is on the road as a salesman. His home is now in Thetford. His only living daughter, Julia, is the wife of a missionary at Trebizond, Turkey. His only son, Edward Payson Farr, is married and settled in Harrold, Dakota.

THE schools teach that by going westward far enough, one loses a day. From what one of our Williamstown boys in the very far West writes, one concludes that Sunday has been lost entirely there, and that, much this side of the line commonly supposed to divide the oid, and a new, day. Better be back in this land of Sundays, shaky though they seem to be getting.

In the line of specialties, we judge that Denison Brown and H. D. Abbott are the leading cheese-makers; Opnir S. Martin, the largest wool-grower; Frank Martin and Ed Poor the largest butter-makers; Otis Walker and son, the leading onion-raisers; J. M. Palmer, the principal hop-grower; just at the present time in our town. Asa S. Simonus probably raises the most from the least ground.

HENRY F. ERSKINE has help in haying that wont run away, finds no fault with the table works early or late and doesn't grumble, never shirks, never is "sassy," and is ready for busi-ness any minute. It is a horse hay-fork with arrangements by which it litts hay from the wagon and carries it to five sections of a barn forty by sixty-four feet, and unloads. The cost of it was about twenty-five dollars, all told. Mr. Erskine has used it for eight or ten years, and sees not why it may not last many years more. He thinks it about pays for itself every year and is indispensable in these days of scarcity of help. He keeps no hired man, and scarcity of help. He keeps no hired man, and uses a very low wheeled wagon, thus enabling him to load his hay without a man's help.

THE part that the mind may play in the cur of disease, all know, is an interesting question and will be suggested afresh by a indicrous, but real occurrence that we know of. A certain person was seized in the night with a severe pain in the stomach and bowels, which he feit would be relieved by an outward ap-plication of some liminent he had in the house and which he thought he could get without a light. He arose, and got what he sup-posed was the right bottle, applied the contents thoroughly and returned to the bed, to fail asleep. On awaking in the morning, the first thing to greet his astonished vision was a hand of an indigo color. He had, in the night, mis-taken and used a bottle of liquid blueing for liniment, but was cured all the same.

WE have just received copies No. 1 and No. of the commencement annual, also copies of the Jubilee Daily, published at Operlin, Onlo, one of the editors and publishers being an Ainsworth, whom we suppose to be the son of our ex-townsman, Henry A. Ainsworth of Moline, Illinois. Annual No. 1 has a number of illustrations and contains a long and most in-teresting account of the origin and growth of Oberlin. It may be a matter of price to Vermonters to know that the two founders of the place and college, though not natives of our state, got a "schooling" in it, one of them, Philo P. Stewart, the designer of the Stewart stove, naving come to Vermont to live at ten years of age. Nothing shows more vividly than does the history of Oberan how the principles one might be housed for the state. ples one might be hanged for to-day, may to-morrow be lauded to the skies.

Ir is quite common and proper in these days o report sermons. We heard one the day that won't be reported unless we do it, as we were the entire audience. The "sweetnin" was poured in from a molasses hogshead. The preacher was an unordained layman outside preacher was an unordained layman outside the pale of the church, but the preaching con-tained a powerful deal of truth, to which, tho' not "a shoutin' [Methodist," we could lastly say, "amen." It was plain, pointed, pinching peppery, practical, and "the audience," like all audiences, left that it ought to be largely needled out. The occasion of this sermon was peddied out. The occasion of this sermon was the asking for a subscription to pay a regular parson for preaching. We got the preaching, parson for preaching. We got the preaching, and hope for the subscription, yet. But, in all seriousness, the preaching was what ought to be heard oftener, we respectfully submit, from the pulpit. It was a drive at the horse and crop-talk, and various other sorts of business talk constantly heard on Sundays about the meeting-houses, and stores. This was a part of the good sermon. But won't it be a sorry day for the world when the pulpit gives place to the molasses hogshead, from which to deal the deserved blows at these and similar

Brookfield.-Francis Staples, of Lowell, Mass., is in town, visiting his brother-in-law, John C. Lanphier.

Hattie Ballard of Norwich is visiting friends

FRED FULLAM commences repairs upon his house this week

On Thursday while Chester Simonds was mowing, one of his horses dropped dead. W. H. H. CLAPLIN of Northfield is to super-

ntend the work of repairing the church BENTIE HOVEY of Everett, Mass., is visiting his grandfather, Albert Hixson, who is in poor

REV. MH. GAY is giving a course of lectures upon Galatians, at the weekly evening meet-ings, which are very interesting.

KEV. MR. HERRICK of Cheisea supplied the supple in East Brookfield last Sunday in ex-change with Rev. J. A. Sherburne.

Andrew W. Freeman, formerly of this place, now of Chicago, has recently suffered the amputation of a leg, caused by theuma-A. W. EDSON of the normal school at Ran dolph is visiting with his family in town Also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of Charles

town, Mass. REV. WM. GAY and Rev. Wm. A. Bushee of Morrisville, former pastor of the Second charch in this town, are intending to exchange pulpits next Sunday.

Calais.-Rev. Orrin Davis held a meeting t South Calais last Sunday at half-past four clock, and will hold another there August 12th, at the same hour.

DR. C. A. Tony of Warren, N. H., was in

Dr. J. S. Dodge and family of Lincoln are in town visiting friends and relatives. A COLT which John W. Hall was driving, the 13th inst., was frightened by the raising of an umbrella, and ran, doing considerable damage to the carriage, and hurting Mr. Hal

Last Friday while Don H. Dodge was getting in his last load of hay, his horse came to the conclusion it was slow business for one to get hay alone, and therefore hurried up the job by running away. The consequence was a smashed hay wagon.

### Waterbury.

The young ladies of the Congregational society gave, a few weeks ago, an entertainment of a novel character. It was so popular that calls were made at the time for its repetition. They will give a similar entertainment at the church this (Wednesday) evening, varying the programme somewhat, but reproducing the attractive parts of the former performance. Give the girls a benefit.

W. P. DILLINGHAM and family went on Mon dw. F. Dillancham and lamily went on Mon-day to St. Leon Springs for a short stay...Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells and Master Karl of Bur-lington are spending a week with old friends and relatives...Mrs. Lucina Cooley of Hoosick, N. Y., Mrs. Ell Johnson of Burlington, Ahira Richardson and family of Boston are visiting relatives in this viliage...Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mason returned to Highlandville on Monday.

SOME sneak-thieves made free with the con tents of the larders of several housekeepers Wednesday evening. The houses of George Atkius and J. H. Eliiott were entered, some provisions taken and at the former place a Akins and J. H. Elliott were entered, some provisions taken and at the former place a sait of old clothes was exchanged for a suit belonging to Fred Atkins. The maranders were around other premises. The Free Press' veracious chronicler of current events here reported "an old hen and thirty chickens" taken from Christopher Corse—a libel on "Crit," who would not impose on any hen, old or young, the care of such a brood. It is said that thieves took a pan of yeast from Mr. Corse's house, and possibly some of the spume got into the reporter's narrative. His tales are apt to be a little frothy.

The lawn party by the ladies of the Congregational society Wednesday evening was a very pleasant and successful catertainment. The party was given under the trees in the spacious grounds around Mr. G. W. Hutchins' house—a place finely adapted to an entertainment of this kind. The grounds were illuminated, the trees hung with Chinese lanterns, the weather god was propitious and a merry time was had. Ice cream, cake and hot coffee were served. Music was kindly furnished by Messrs. Clark, Carpenter, Scott and Trowbridge of the Waterbury band and by a Car-

Messrs. Clark, Carpenter, Scott and Trow-bridge of the Waterbury band and by a Car-penter organ from the store of J. C. Griggs. placed in the grounds by the courtesy of Mr. Long. In a tent under the trees, Mr. James P. Marr and Miss Etta Straw, in the guise of gypsies, disclosed the future to the curious Many capital hits were made, and the fortune tellers were the strong attraction of the even ing. To the musicians especially, by whose kindness the crowning attraction of the even ing was furnished, the ladies of the society are deeply grateful. Altogether the affair was one of exceptional pleasure and success, net receipts being about \$25.

A FRENCH woman with a child of her own and two children of Jack Blais, living in the old reform school tenement, started down the track Wednesday forenoon to pick raspberries track Wednesday forenoon to pick raspberries on the Duxbury side of the river. While crossing the iron bridge the party was overtaken by a passenger train. The woman had succeeded in getting two of the children off the track on to the iron girders, but the third, Joseph Blais, a lad about eight years old, was struck by the train, instantly killed, and his body knocked into the river. He got outside the rails, squatted down, and the engine passed him, but either by attempting to rise or by his nearness to the track, his head was struck by the step of the engine or by some part of the train, just how the terror-stricken woman cannot teil. His skull was crushed and death was instantaneous. His body was and death was instantaneous. His body wa immediately recovered and brought back t the village by an engine following the train. This bridge is built on a curve, is quite a long one, and the engineer did not discover the group in time to stop the train. It is said their parents rejucts ntly consented to let their children go with the woman, and that the little boy was so pleased with the permission to go that he kneit down by his mother and said his prayers just before leaving.

GEORGE E. HOOKER, a graduate of Amherst,

REV. L. TENNEY and wife are again at hom aving returned last week from their trip. O. V. BRADFORD dispenses the drugs is Gladding's store while the proprietor is away. MRS. HELEN FOWLER and son from Massa

chusetts are on a visit to her father. Stilling ORVIS FRENCH and wife of Evanston, Ill.

WE notice the familiar face of C. E. Stowe around the streets again. He is said to be a work for Jordan, Marsh & Co. of Boston, and

THERE was quite an exodus for summer THERE was quite an exodus for summer fe-sorts from this place last week and this. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. French, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perry, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Field, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. George and Mrs. P. G. Camp have gone to Saratoga. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gladding have gone to York peach, Maine, E. H. Glidien and Burt Martin to Old Orchard.

WE do not think because some one wanted a take-off of the Enterprise in the horribles the Fourth, that it showed the feeling of the people. Probably the same man had a hand in it. pile. Probably the same man had a hand in the chart last year immediately ordered his paper stopped, because the editor expressed the idea a few days before in the paper that there might be an improvement made on the management be an improvement made on the management because of the celebration. Although the and exercises of the celebration. Although the gentleman no longer has the paper, the Enter-prise still lives and prospers.

Morrisville .- Mrs. Della Luli was taken to he state insane asylum by Dr. Rubice last riday.

DR. GEO. WOODWARD lost a cow which was run over by the mail train Friday night. THE Woman's Christian Temperance Union held a meeting at the Methodist chapel on

Monday evening. THE Good Templars' ice cream and cake festival at Academy hall last Wednesday evening passed pleasantly. Receipts am

REV. MR. BUSHEE had one of his best congregations Sunday and preached one of his best sermons from Philippians ii: 4, alluding therein to the labor question and incidentally to the troubles at Ely as somewhat illustrative. Ar the festival on the commons Wednesday At the lestivat on the commons we discussed, evening, Judge Powers made "a cold water speech and said his experience for twenty-live years with criminal cases led him to con-firm the fact that three-fourths of all are caused by intemperance, and while some caused by intemperance, and while some re-gard temperance as the moral question of the day, it might also be regarded as "the pocket-

East Montpelier.-H. M. Paine is able to at work aga. II.

MRS. ELISHA GOVE has lung fever. MRS. ABRIE BENNETT, widow of the late Howard Bennett, is very iil. THYPHENA YOUNG is taking her summer va-

sation at the home of her Young ELSIE WARREN, our efficient school superintendent, is secretary and treasurer of the

Barre. THERE was a lawn pienic at E. W. Ormsbe for the children of the mission school who could not join the excursionists to Willsboro Point last Thursday.

DR. J. S. DODGE and family of Lincoln arrived last week. He has been dangerously ill, and has come to spend the days of his convaescence with relatives here.

WE congratulate our townsman, Ashley Hubbard, on the success of his son at college, and are gratified to learn that Montpelier has be proud of our representation at

Elmore.—The mill stream bridge is com NORMAN CAMP is in lordly possession of

ew top buggy. THE re-marriage of Willis Griswold to his former wife is the latest sensatis

ONE of our townsmen was arrested for intox ication in Morrisville, one day last week, had his trial, paid \$15 and costs, and was released. MASTERS GEORGE BAILEY of Chicago, Ned Bailey of Montpetier and Lucius Noyes of Hydopark are making the "welkin ring" at A. M. Kelleys this week.

Granville.-Romanzo Green is very sick. JOE WILLIAMS has removed to his residence

. M. Kelleys' this we

THE Messrs. Raiph have ordered a steam or gine to put into their clapboard mill, and ex-pect it this week.

ONE day last week as L. Martin was driving his team down the hill near a milldam his horse stumbled and fell through the railing down the bank. The wagon was damaged

## Northfield.

WILLIE BAINE fell from one of the Mudgett milk carts last week and was quite seriously injured.

THE ladies of St. Mary's parish will hold a lawn party at G. W. Clark's to-morrow afternoon and evening.

Last Sunday was quarterly meeting at the Methodist church. The presiding elder, Rev. H. A. Spencer, preached. THE stone work for the bridge is completed.

but owing to a strike at the shop, the iron not arrived. It is expected in a few days. A MEETING was held in the old at the Center last Sunday evening by Rev. Mr. Cowper, the Episcopal clergyman. Nearly one hundred were present.

No service was held at the Universalist church Sunday, owing to injury received by the pastor, Rev. I. P. Booth, on Saturday while assisting in the repairs on the church

J. P. BROOKS has been making extensive re Jr. Bhooks has been making extensive re-pairs on his house on Pieasant street. His daughter Cora, a teacher at Council Bluffs, lowa, is at home for the summer. Mr. Brooks and wite recently visited their daughter, Mrs. Fred Steele, at Gaysville. Mrs. Brooks, who is an invalid, had not been away from home before for years.

F. T. EGERTON represented the News at the F. T. EGERTON represented the News at the meeting of Vermont newspaper men at Newport last week. He also visited at Norwich and at Claremont, N. H., returning Sunday morning... Rev. J. O. Snerburne and Ismity visited his wife's parents at Plainfield last week. His wife's parents at Plainfield last week. His wife's sister, Laura Gale, returned with them... E. G. Sanborn, who has been quite sick, is out again... M. Cobleigh and wife are visiting West... F. S. Kimban's son, Fred, is at home... Rev. F. L. Small and family returned to his home at Guildhail vesterily returned to his home at Guildnall yester-day....J. U. Cady and wife started West last Wednesday and intended to spend Sunday at Wednesday and intended to spend Sunday at Clinton, lows. They will proceed thence to San Francisco, where Mr. Cady will attend the meeting of the knight templars next month.

F. E. Newcomb and family of Brooklyn are visiting at C. A. Edgerton's... Rev. H. W. Worthen and wife of Crattsbury came to town last Wednesday. Mr. Worthen returned Friday, leaving his wise... Mary Thompson went to Lawrence, Mass., last Saturday for a visit of several weeks... C. A. Braley has began the study of law with F. Plumley, Esq... C. M. Davis went West Monday... Incz Wardner is in Boston on a two weeks' visit to her sister, Mrs. Dr. Colton... Charles Hough of Boston is visiting at D. T. Averill's... Effle and Bertha Fox of Boston are expected to-day at F. S. Kimball's... A. S. Brockway and wife of Barton Landing visited at H. R. Brown's last week... W. H. H. Claffin is to have charge of the repairs on the church in Brookfield. the repairs on the church in Brookfield.

MRS, JANE Howe of Rutland was visiting in

THE widow French has bought Amasa Wells place in Stowe Hollow.

THE first blueberry pedler of the season came to town last Saturday. MRS. GEORGE RAYMOND is having her usual number of summer poarders

SENECA Poor had a cow killed by lightning GEO. WEEKS of Derby, a former resident, is visiting his brother and other relatives

CHARLIE CUTLER was arrested last Saturday for drunkenness, but as he would not disclose, he was bound over until Monday. THE village schools closed last Friday with

appropriate exercises. On account of the freient showers, the picnic was in the scl EMMA MORRILL and a gentleman friend

came to town Friday of last week, to spend a few weeks. They are the guests of Ada MR. AND MRS. FARR of Grand Haven, Michigan, started for their western home Monday of ast week. Mrs. Farr's brother, Nat Slayton,

accompanied them. It is not only astonishing, but startling, the amount of sickness that Saturdays and rainy days reveal. It is passing strange how it can be kept in obeyance during the bright hay-making days, for of course the agent will not sell, or permit liquor to be sold, for aught but

WHILE Mrs. Sarah Slayton, in company with others, was visiting at Mr. John Raymond's one day last week, she had the great misfortune to tall from the piazza and break her arm near the shoulder. Undoubtedly she will be obliged to remain at Mr. Robinson's several weeks. several weeks.

Sharon.-Rev. H. C. Robbins and wife are W. Thurston is quite sick at Henry George's.

A MR. WARNER, of Boston, Mass., is at Chester Downer's. E. W. BOARDMAN returned to Somerville, Mass., last Saturday. W. E. FAY's blacksmith shop has been closed

for the past week, he being on the sick list Among the late arrivals in town are Miss M. McClearn who is stopping at Williamson's

JENNIE SHERWIN has returned home from Woodstock, where she has been on a visit for r low weeks. J. E. LARKIN and wife are at H. C. Varnum's, and Samue: Chamberlin is with his brother, Rev. E. B. Chamberlin.

CHESTER DOWNER went to New York city ast week to consuit Professor Hammond, and returned Saturday night.

FARMERS report a good has crop in this vicinity. The heavy showers of the last few days have put a very different look on some pieces of corn and potatoes that were suffering Bethel.-T. E. Wilson and his wife who have served the public for more than thirteen years to the very best of their ability, have rented the hotel to A. D. Robinson of Springfield, possession to be given the first of Aug.

horse, "Tom," to W. ford, Conn., for \$225. to William J. Adams of Hart-Parties from Pittsfield last week were building a number shed at the yard, to be wholly devoted to the lumber business.

Last Friday Ed Wilson sold his chestnut

Popular lectures by J. B. Watson at the Wilson half are announced this week Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

PETER KAHLER, who was a number of years baggage master at this station, died suddenly the 13th lust, aged about fifty years. Snerman Chadwick, who is a real village cooler, seemed unusually active this morning while distributing his ice and there was good

He is now the father of two lit-

tle ones; this time it is a boy. Waltsfield.-Hon, J. H. Hastings is quite ill. He has been under the doctor's care two days and is a little better at last report. P. E. LOCKWOOD had a narrow escape this week. He was caught in the wheel of a mow-

ing-machine and quite badly bruised. THE case of E. House cs. estate of George Fisher, late of this town, was heard at the office of J. W. Gregory on Wednesday last before W. A. Jones and R. J. Gieason, commis sioners.

THE ditch across Main street shows the beauty of the Judevine law, to the full satis-faction of those who have the privilege of driv-ing across it daily. Where are the fathers of the town, that it not repaired?

Waterbury Center .- O. W. Steams found his valuable yearling coit dead in the pasture last Sunday. Mr. Stearns thinks it must have been struck by the sharp lightning of the Thursday before.

DR. FOSTER, with his father and mother, is disiting in Barre and Chelson. THE boarding house, under the efficient management of S. A. Andrews, is progressing nacly. There is no doubt that it will be ready to occupy September 1st.

North Tunbridge.-Rev. I. Moxley is able go out on the street again. MRS. GEORGE LEVETT is quite ill. She is at tended by Dr. Fish. JAMES GAY has completed his studies at

Dartmouth college, and is now at home. SUNDAY services are well attended, congrega tions quite large and increasing, Sunday-scho very interesting.

Ely.—A violent shower passed over here Sun-day night, rendering the roads impassable above this village. The lightning struck in several places Friday afternoon of last week.

# Chelses.

DAVID G. MILLS and family of Manchester. N. H., are in town

H. O. Bixby had new potatoes from his gar-den the 12th of July.

GRACE M. Noves closed a successful term of school at Corinth, last Friday.

L. H. SANBORN and family are home from visiting friends at Middlesex.

CARL E. Noves and wife, of Franklin, N. H.,

are visiting at Alonzo Noyes M. F. Ordway has a fine team, having pur-chased a mate for his brown colt.

JENNIE AMIDON was in town Monday with her brother-in-law, Dr. A. B. Smith.

E. W. MATTOON is sick with inflammation of the kidneys. Dr. S. N. Goss attends him. JOHN PARKS and his sister Mary of Manchester. N. H., are in town visiting their parents MRS. JOHN MOIR and Edith Miller of Bebee

GERTIE, daughter of E. R. HYDE, was quite severely bitten on her wrist recently by Orcutt Bixby's dog.

Plains, Canada, are visiting C. R. Corwin and

MRS. HERBERT L. MOULTON of Manchester, N. H., daughter of F. P. Bixby, came home for a visit recently. DR. WALTER S. VINCENT and his wife and

daughter or Burlington are visiting his father, Stephen Vincent. MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM VEAZY and daugh-

ters, Addie and Eva, of Somerville, Mass., are stopping at the hotel.

HATTIE ORDWAY, who has been assisting Mrs. Dickinson through the millinery season, has returned home to Tunbridge. RALPH PERKINS of Glouchester, Mass., is spending the summer at Fernando Perkins'. He

ode up from South Royalton on his bicycle

WALTER M. ORDWAY is spending a few days vacation with his family in town. He is trav-eling for a boot and shoe firm of Portland, JOHNNY M., son of J. B. Atwood while play-ing with fire crackers the Fourth had one ex-plode in his face and the powder entering his

eye, came near destroying the sight, but careful attention it is coming out all right. GILBERT MOORE seems to take the lead in worth of eggs, over \$30 worth of poultry, has eight hens and seventeen chickens left, also about twenty-eight dozen of eggs on hand. The family, which is quite large, has used all the eggs they wanted in this time. Who has done better?

MRS. C. G. ROLFE and four children of Atchison, Kan., arrived here Saturday night, and are stopping with her brother, William Rob-bins. Mrs. Rolfe came on the fast train, which bins. Mrs. Rolle came on the fast train, which refused to stop for her at South Royalton, leaving her at Bethel instead, whence she had much inconvenience in reaching South Royalton, to take the stage for Cheisea. We supposed the road was obliged to leave passengers from the West wherever they wanted to stop, but they probably thought an unprotected lady traveler could be dropped off anywhere. They are so gallant and unofficious.

Hardwick .- F. G. Johnson has contracted to haul 200,000 feet of lumber from Peter Nel-son's mill at Nichols' pond to Wheeler & Ship-man's mill in this place, where it is be dressed and fitted for market. This lumber is owned WHEELER & SHIPMAN are doing a large job of dressing hardwood lumber for M. E. Tucker.

They dress, kiln-dry and deliver the lumber on REV. Geo. L. WELLS of Williamstown, a for mer resident of this town, preached at the Methodist church here on Sunday last at the

norning and evening services.

PROFESSOR McLOUD has for some time past een seriously afflicted with boils on one of his hands, disabling him most completely from his usual work of haying at this season HERBERT WARD, Esq., has returned to his home at Wilmington, Delaware, professional engagements limiting his stay with relatives

His wife remains for a more extended

MRS. F. G. JOHNSON has purchased the "old steam mill" building, with some land adjoining, of S. P. Pinney. It is the intention to convert the mill building into a dwelling house

ALONZO DUTTON of South Walden recently

lost five two-year-old cattle by their breaking into a field and eating of Paris green and flour, such as had been used on potatoes, essily left exposed. REV. ADDISON DROWN has taken possession of the Nichols place and intends making a drive well for a supply of water. His first attempt resulted in striking a rock and breaking the

point from the pipe. ALVARO KUSIC of Wolcott, employed on the farm of Mrs. Joseph Titus, was thrown from a mowing-machine on Wednesday last, breaking his arm in two places. The accident was caused by a vicious horse.

Groton -- Horace B. Miller of Boston came to town last Saturday, remaining over Sunday and returning Monday afternoon. J. R. Darling has his new spur-track, above Ricker's mills, done and will ship the balance

of his old bark at once. VERY much trouble is had with grasshoppers. They are very thick and destroy mow-ing and pasturing very rapidly.

A. L. CLARK's auction last Saturday of household goods etc., was slimly attended, peo-ple being very busy getting in hay. Most of the goods went very low, a nice parlor set and nearly new Morris & Ireland, No 3, safe not seiring at all. A five-dollar bid on a twenty-dollar gold piece was one of the sample bids. Mr. Clark sold his mill last fall and we understand is going West next week Tuesday, visit-

ing and to settle in business Warren .- Mrs. E. W. Slayton is quite sick A son was born July 15, to Mr. and Mrs. M.

MATTIE EDWARDS of Roxbury has been vis-

MR. AND MRS. J. C. GRIGGS of Waterbury spent a few days at Pilna Parker's last week. A son of Royal Lovett is crazy, and it is feared that he will have to be taken to Brattle-Most of the schools of town closed last Fri-

day. Those in our village taught by John Spaniding and Miss Frank Nichols had a very

enjoyable picnic, with the exception of an acci-dent that somewhat marred the pleasure. Charlie Sargent ascended a tree to fix one of the swings and fell, breaking his ankle in two East Calais.-M. K. Dwinell has finished

his studies at college and is going to Vassalbor-ough, Me., to practice medicine. He has re-cently bought a nice gray horse of of P. Whit-H. N. PEARCE is at home from Maine for a

P. RICHARDSON has sold his horse to S. PROFESSOR GEORGE FOSTER from Brooklyn anticipating a singing-school in town, also

ome private lessons. MR. DEWEY from Boston, the pianist, is stopping at George Freeman's for the summ and is prepared to give lessons in instrument

Randolph.—Rev. Dr. Wheelock Palmer from New Jersey, was the guest of his cousin, Elijah Blodgett, Monday. MRS. BENJAMIN T., and Theoda Blodgett

of Bradford, are stopping with friends in town

PRINCIPAL GRO. P. BEARD and family of

California, Peun, are visiting Mrs. father, Abira Griswold. J. W. GRAY and B. F. Adams have greatly improved the appearance of their residences

making needed repairs. THE body of Mrs. Jacob Orcutt, of St. Albans, who has been for sometime a great suf-ferer from cancer, was brought to this place for burial Wednesday.

A PRACTICAL business education for young men and women is the thing most desired in this practical age, and nowhere can such an education be better obtained than at the Bryant & Stratton Commercial School of Boston, whose principal, Mr. H. E. Hibbard, has been eminently successful in graduating well equipped, seli-reliant pupils of both sexes, who are acceptably filling positions of trust in all our large cities.

The rain of Thursday last caused a flood which did much damage at Springfield. Buildings, gardens, meadows, roads and bridges were badly washed away. The damage is probably \$25,000 or over.